

# TULSA DAILY WORLD

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THE TICKET

For Mayor JOHN R. HADLEY.

For Auditor MRS. FRANK SEAMAN.

For Commissioner No. 1 E. E. SHORT.

For Commissioner No. 2 PAUL C. MEYER.

For Commissioner No. 3 J. M. ADKISON.

For Commissioner No. 4 CHARLES HALEY.

For School Treasurer FRANK NEWKIRK.

For Water Board—Two-Year Term G. R. STANLEIGH.

For Water Board—Four-Year Term CYRUS A. AVERY.

A. L. FARMER.

Bible Thought for Today

March 28.

NOT MEAT AND DRINK.—For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit.—Rom. 14:17

THE DEMOCRAT PLATFORM.

The platform presented by the democrats as their bond of performance with the voters in case the democratic ticket is elected next Tuesday, challenges one's amazement if not admiration in the theory of government as set forth in the opening preamble. So remarkable is this preamble that we think it should be here enshrined in the record:

"Whereas, the city central committee of the democratic party for the city of Tulsa, Okla., are the constituted representatives of the democratic party of the city of Tulsa, it does hereby adopt the following policies and principles as a platform to which the democratic party and nominees are hereby pledged and committed:

"And the democratic party when its nominees shall be elected, hereby assumes responsibility to the city of Tulsa for their proper administration."

We repeat, this is a most amazing statement, a most amazing theory of government. In accepting nomination upon this declaration of principles the democratic nominees clearly abdicate in favor of the city central committee of the democratic party of Tulsa.

It is no longer Newhook and the nominees of last Tuesday that the people must measure for office, that the people must look to for service, but the members of the city central committee which was elected by precinct caucuses several weeks ago, said caucuses not averaging 10 voters to a precinct.

It is clearly stated above by the city central committee of the democratic party who wrote the platform without consultation of any kind with the voters or their elected representatives that it, the city central committee, assumes the prerogatives of the party and itself pledges the candidates to a certain line of action. The candidates in accepting this platform with its preamble deliberately acquiesce in this arrangement. Thus we have the reality that it is the city central committee of the democratic party of Tulsa, and not the nominees of the primary which is to run the government machinery of Tulsa for the next two years in case the democratic nominees are elected.

Therefore, interest reverts from the candidates themselves to the members of the democratic city central committee. Who are those who have thus come to control the party, issue edicts for nominees set up by the people to obey and seek to control the public service from some headquarters like Tammany hall?

Where is Klumbe? On the city central committee of the democratic party. And—but we shall not go into personal details. We call attention to the matter that voters may inform themselves concerning the personnel of this remarkable partisan organization which proposes to run Tulsa through the list of candidates the people are being urged to vote for. If the members of the city central committee of the democratic party, named in a manner that excited no interest and brought out no representative gathering, prove, on inquiry, to be all that the public desires—all that Tulsa needs—then by all means vote for the committee's nominees. But understand that it is not the nominees of Tuesday's primaries who must look to for good government or bad government, but the democratic city central committee.

Under the prebunking of this remarkable proposition the public had generally understood the situation in Tulsa in a bad way. It had been the general understanding that it was the partisan house-keeping which had brought municipal politics here and there throughout the length and breadth of America.

And even now we wonder why they chose this Butler out of St. Louis. I am never had such a perfect machine as the democratic city central committee of Tulsa proposes to establish. Tammany must unquestionably be the model which is being copied.

But possibly this remarkable departure will come into general practice. We wonder what would be said should the republican national committee write the next national platform. And the democratic national committee write the next democratic national platform? And for that matter, we think, if you can without a

weakening of the knees and sinking heart, of the democratic state central committee writing the platform in the fall election and boldly taking over the state government!

Everybody has been mistaken. There is something new under the sun.

A LITTLE TALK ON POLITICS.

The democratic city central committee has given the democratic candidates a platform to run on wherein the authority for controlling the next city officials is expressly reserved by the democratic city central committee. It pledges the voters that the democratic party, through the city central committee, stands responsible for the conduct of the next officials if the democratic candidates are elected.

Of course the republicans may do the same thing. Each city central committee has precisely as much right as the other, and neither need fear the closest comparison either as to personnel, expediency or capability.

But we wonder what the democratic party, as a partisan organization—or the republicans either, for that matter—can point to in the achievements of the community and claim partisan credit therefor? We wonder what in the entire history of municipal government any partisan organization has achieved a single thing of lasting good for any community?

We know of no instance in Tulsa or elsewhere, where a partisan organization built a factory, constructed a piece of good road, built a school, created a church, laid out a boulevard, solved a municipal problem of any kind or inaugurated a practical reform.

Always these achievements have been consummated by men—not men, too, acting in utter disregard of partisan considerations; who through sheer enthusiasm have attained their objective in spite of partisan and partisan considerations.

And we think Tulsa's work in the future must be done by citizens instead of partisans; that the best we must apply to candidates is the test which compares individual capacity, mental qualities and those qualities of character absolutely essential to great achievement. Thus it is men of proven probity and ability, regardless of any city central committee, which we must look to to carry the Spavinaw project to completion with honor to themselves and to the community. When the transportation problem is solved it will be solved by the biggest and best citizens of the community among which and concerning which the question of partisan affiliation will not be mentioned, instead of any city central committee.

When the paving problem is brought to a satisfactory basis the credit will not belong to the democratic city central committee or any other city central committee, but will go unerringly to Tulsa citizenship united for a common purpose.

And the same is true of every municipal problem, law enforcement, street lighting and so on. Was there a city central committee anywhere to undertake a solution of the water problem? Does not the record show that many partisan leaders, now prominent in the movement to fasten a city-central-committee government on Tulsa, were viciously opposed to the Spavinaw project. And while on this subject scan the record of the democratic city central committee's candidate for mayor and find where, in either administration, he voted favorably to the Spavinaw undertaking.

Municipal government is always a government by men dealing with nonpartisan questions. The only partisan consideration in municipal government is whether the great assets of the city can be distorted in some manner so that they may do service for a county or state machine.

Measure men in the campaign. Tulsa has been built by men, not political organizations. And when she attains her ultimate destiny the glory will belong to her men and women who functioned as citizens and not as partisans.

POLITICAL SKIRMISHING.

The continued agitation in the senate concerning the Pacific pact is not important and only mildly alarming.

In reading military history one frequently encounters the terse order of the commanding general to some brigade commander, "Make a feint on the right wing!" or "Draw the fire of the enemy on the left center, but be cautious not to bring on a general engagement."

That is what the political generals are doing in this treaty controversy. Political skirmishing, that is the whole story. An election is only a few months distant. Men and parties are maneuvering for position.

Nothing very bad has been done, nothing very alarming is threatening. If the army of voters read carefully, observe closely and maintain a very cool attitude, it will be easily possible to discern sufficient truth to enable each and every private to make up and cast an intelligent, effective ballot.

Just Folks

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THE IMPORTANT TRAIT.

Three traits there were one summer day

Who watched the people come and go.

Discussing them, the high and low.

Said Skill, "No one amounts to much

Unless he has my clever trait."

On hearing this, young Strength replied:

"I am the one the people need.

I hold this cannot be denied.

I am the backbone of the deed.

For who would rise above the throng

Requires a body fit and strong."

"Discuss this question as you will,

But you have nothing for your gains.

For neither of you, Strength or Skill,

Can get along," said Brains.

"Without me, both of you must fail.

I am master trait of all."

In violent argument the three

Engaged, until there came along

A stranger, wondrous fair to see.

Who stopped to ask them what was wrong.

Said they: "To end this bitter strife.

Tell which of us counts most in life!"

The stranger smiled and shook his head.

"Though each of you is fair to own,

From me accomplishment is bred.

You three could not succeed alone.

Save I am there the dream fails dead.

For I am Faith," the stranger said.

And speaking of "planning" your next-door neighbor will tell you that he could improve on you or any other product of the Almighty. But he didn't have the chance. For some reason or other the good Lord made us. We are what we are, weak in spots, strong in other spots, good here and bad there. And the whole composite life makes a world. We have an idea that the first big idea of success comes with the thought that one must work with the material the Lord put around us. There isn't a chance in the world of changing it. Eventually we find it advisable to admit that the son-of-a-gun next door has the same right to his views that we have. And, after the years roll by in sufficient number, we even admit that he has just as good a chance of being right as we have. Then we begin to get along a lot better and get a lot more out of the business of living and associating with our fellow creatures. If every human being could make the world and all that is therein, according to his or her own notions it just naturally would be perfect if it wasn't for the fact that it would be unshared halves.

The report is that there are six applicants for the Tulsa postoffice who took the so-called civil service examination. Harman sure was right!

Oklahoma Outbursts

IN OTHER LOCATIONS.

There has been some rivalry between the ropes and punch furniture as to which would make the first appearance.

Old Bill Dingley says he has often noticed that the average woman would rather have a man live to her than tell the truth.

The girl on South Main says one reason why she had to turn down the last young man who proposed is because he acted as much like the long lost policeman.

Will Hays may make the movies move faster, but we sure wish he had stayed on the post-office job long enough to devise a scheme for prompt and safe transportation of newspapers.

The Bartlesville Enterprise finds a new way to gloss over election returns. It says that one candidate polled 139 votes while his nearest competitor only polled 755.

No, Charlie. It is not etiquette for you to stop an auto on a rainy day and ask for a ride down town. Neither is it ethical for you to fall in a faint with surprise if a car should happen to stop and offer you a ride in bad weather.

Speaking of the recount of ballots cast in the primary election, it is interesting to observe that past events say in comment that when you deprive this state of its constitutional privilege to steal an election you will just the democratic party.

It is understood that Edith Johnson of Oklahoma City got "The Truth About Hollywood" in just three weeks. We have a very high estimation of Edith Johnson, but somehow or other we can't believe she moves fast enough to cover the subject named in the time allotted.

Of course we never fully understood what was the matter with this country until Prince Wixwaxard of the house of Challaouricalism of Ethiopia appeared at a health resort in this country. He looked so much like the young man should be 26 and the girl 23 before letting their thoughts dwell on marriage.

Touchstones of Success

From "Touchstones of Success," Copyright by V. Publishing Company.

HAVE SOMETHING WORTH SAYING—SAY IT CLEARLY.

By FRANK ROLT-WHEELER, New York City.

Author and Editor.

As a writer of books I ascribe my success to the fact that I have never written a book for boys. I began my work as a writer of boys' books because I found, while a housewife, that there were few American books that could be read by the boys of the country in the children's wards. Fifteen years ago, the boys' books published in America seemed—so it seemed to me—one of three failures: they were either too long, too dull, or too expensive. I found that the acquisition of money was the chief end of a necessary mental attribute, or they presented crime as a thing to be gloried in. I refrain from giving illustrations, but I found also, that while English boys' books were excellent, they did not appeal to American boys. I believed then and believe still, that red-blooded manliness and the spirit of adventure are necessary requirements in such books and I have always believed that the mind of the boy is very ready to grasp big truths and facts if presented to him in boy-fashion. Therefore I have sought and found the most actual adventures of the present day in two great fields, government expeditions and scientific expeditions. I sought truth and exactitude by always sending my manuscripts to an expert in the subject with which I was writing, since no writer can expect to be an authority in every branch of science. Thus I found a real field, and my books secured authority and permanence. Thus, that my circle of readers is ever increasing I ascribe to BIZ THEMES and ACCURACY, rather than to sensationalism or style. The first two rules of authorship it seems to me are, First: Have something to say worth saying; and Second: Say it clearly.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Governor's Salary.

Editor Warden: Your editorial ring true as voting an earnest endeavor to get honest government in the people may have confidence. But in the enclosed clipping from the Oklahoma Leader under the caption, "Slippery Track" for Hiram in Governor Hays in his next to last paragraph of same is this statement from John Fields that he would not run for governor "as the office of governor carried with it certain expenses which could not be met with the salary allowed, and he did not know how to get the extra money."

It looks like Brother John probably said a truthful, wise and true thing and it is food for thought. Of course that is no justification for Robertson banking \$10,000 on a \$4,000 salary. But I think you will agree that the job of governor ought to pay at least \$5,000 a year which is at the rate of about one day a day.

First, Robertson should be made to "realize" that he is unworthy to fulfill the duties of the position the people have given him and it is the duty of the people to withhold the money. I quote from the news (not editorial) columns of today's Oklahomaian, though the name of Robertson is not directly mentioned in the article.

Then, before the next election or rather, at the next selecting, the people should vote an initiative and referendum petition that the salary of governor, and that of members of the supreme court, should be commensurate with the dignity and responsibility of their offices. For Lord's sake, let's have the main guys at the statehouse honest and let them know that the people appreciate them accordingly. That would seem to be good business and good common sense. The legislators won't make this necessary change because they are a lot of pig-heads.

Yours, REPUBLICAN.

P. S.—The election or vote by the people on the increased salary for the governor would constitute what they call a direct mandate from the people to the legislature. The legislature even if the next legislature should vote to increase any salaries of elective officers it could not be effective, as I understand the law during the term of the then incumbents.

## INTERVENTION — IF NECESSARY



## Broader Service for the Church

By NORA COLE SKINNER

St. Martin's in the city, located in the heart of the city, is a most respectable and famous old church, but it is not a church in the usual sense of the word. It is a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to worship, but it is not a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to be baptized, married, or buried. It is a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to hear the word of God, but it is not a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to be saved. It is a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to find comfort and solace, but it is not a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to find hope and faith. It is a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to find peace and quiet, but it is not a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to find joy and happiness. It is a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to find love and compassion, but it is not a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to find forgiveness and redemption. It is a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to find strength and courage, but it is not a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to find wisdom and knowledge. It is a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to find grace and mercy, but it is not a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to find glory and honor. It is a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to find life and eternal happiness, but it is not a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to find death and eternal punishment. It is a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to find God, but it is not a church in the sense that it is a place where people go to find the devil. 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